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THE most refined Political Genius of the last Age, in treating of *Faction*, affirms, that all the Mischiefs and Calamities which befel *France* in his Time and before, arose entirely from Domestick *Slander* and *Intrigue*. There is little Reason for doubting, that the same may be said with equal Justice of most Countries; and of our own in particular, where Political *Scandal* and *Intrigue* have been carried to greater Lengths than in any other Country in *Europe*, at least for the last Century.

No Pestilence, says this Great Man, so capable of ruining a State as *Slanderers*, and certain *Malevolent Spirits* who subsist by Cabal and Intrigue. They spread the Poison of *Faction* with so great Art and Subtilty, that it is extremely difficult to guard against them. To the People, they pretend *Patriotism* and *Publick Spirit*; and to the Prince, *Duty* and *Affection*; the' both are equally indifferent to them; and that *self-interest* be the only Point they drive to. Being excluded from the Administration of Publick Affairs, they found their Hopes in *Distraction* and *Confusion*; upon a Supposition that in such a calamitous Interval, they will be able to force themselves into Power, in spite of the just Prejudice conceived against their Perfidy and Deceit. In order to foment the Distractions by which they expect to rise, they first endeavour to create Jealousies at *Court*, by forming Cabals against the *Ministers*, and by inspiring the *Prince* with Suspicion of the *Ministers*. But should the Stratagem fail here, they seek for Relief from more guarded as well as more dangerous Aids.

A Prince may very well be endowed with so great a Share of Generosity and Discernment, as not to be easily wrought into a Suspicion of his Servants; but it requires a Male Virtue, a Virtue almost beyond the Reach of human Nature, to be able to conquer his Affections so as not to become jealous of the *People*, when they are painted to him as restless, encroaching, and disaffected. As for the People, it requires no very great Extent of Capacity to render them jealous and suspicious of the Prince. Here then is the Field where the active and undermining *Slanderer* scarce ever fails of reaping a Harvest answerable to the Pains he takes and the malevolent Seed he sows.

As some Degree of Jealousy constantly accompanies Power, it cannot be wondered that an Individual, sensible of the Inferiority of his single Strength, if compared to the Multitude, should watchfully guard against all Attempts to curtail the Power he enjoys. Therefore it is natural enough for Princes to stretch their Power beyond what they ever intended, when they are thus taught to believe that the Subjects wait but for an Opportunity of throwing up their Allegiance and shifting Masters.

The People, on the other Hand, whose Subordination naturally leads them to Suspicion, are easily wrought into Jealousy of Superiors. As they seldom examine with Attention or Accuracy, there is nothing easier than to inspire them with wrong, disadvantageous Notions of the Measures of those in Authority over them. For as the most justifiable Actions are liable to a double Interpretation and some Objection, the best concerted Measures, Measures the most salutary, and which must be taken, if Folly instead of Wisdom be not taken for Guide, may and will be so disguised and discoloured by the *Slanderers of Faction*, that the Authors of them often fall a Sacrifice to the fomented Rage of a Multitude, for Actions which should entitle them to Triumphs and Statues.

If Paternal Tenderness and the enriching Advantages of Peace and Tranquility, induce a Prince to seek Redress of Injuries by Remonstrance and Negotiation, rather than by a precipitate War, the *Factious Slanderer* will be sure to misconstrue his benevolent Intentions, and impute that to Timidity or Self-Interest, which is solely owing to his Discernment and *Love of his People*. If again, he seeks by Arms that Justice which he had a Right to hope for by *Negociation*, the Sowers of *Sedition*, always fruitful in Obloquy and Invention, will as certainly turn his Courage and Intrepidity to his Disadvantage, as they had his Tenderness and Moderation. So that, let the Actions of Princes be never so salutary and consistent with the true Principles of Government, there is no escaping a malevolent Construction of them, where *Faction* is grown to Maturity.

Nothing is right with the *Factious*, nothing can be well done, whilst they are secluded from a Share in the Administration of Affairs. If you will take their own Words for it, they have monopolized all the Virtue and Wisdom of the Nation, and the State must be shipwreck'd unless they are call'd to the Helm of Government. And yet, to examine the *Individuals* of this boasting *Faction* by the Scale of Experience, they will be found less wise and virtuous, tho' more *crafty* and *deceitful*, than those whose *Moderation* for the Sake of *Peace*, and *Intrepidity* when *real Danger* calls for an Exertion of *Courage*, are equally irreproachable.

The sole View of *Faction* being to create *Distractions* and *Confusions* in the *State*, the *Chiefs* of it never fail taking the surest Road to the Goal proposed. And as no Path is so short and sure as the creating a reciprocal *Diffidence* between *Prince* and *People*, these political *Make bates* never once swerve from it. By constantly misrepresenting the Measures of Authority, they are sure to inflame and spirit the People to *Distrust*, and probably to *Disaffection*, which naturally leads the Prince to Diffidence and Caution; and this Diffidence so created, as naturally leads to an Exertion of the Regal Power for Self-preservation. So that when once the *Factious* are able to lay this Foundation-stone of mutual *Distrust* between the *Prince* and the *People*, they are in the High Road to those *Distractions* and *Confusions*, during which they hope to *rise* at the united Expence of both Prince and People.

There is so strong a Resemblance between these *State Make bates* and those we daily see do irreparable Mischief in private Families, that I never read the infectious weekly Lectures that appear in behalf of *Faction*, but it puts me in mind of the *Cat* in the Fable.

This Creature, of all the Quadrupeds we know, is the most fierce and revengeful; and if we may credit the ingenious Mythologist, abounds in a vicious Cunning. The whole Fable, where this little malevolent Animal is so accurately delineated, and so very applicable in most of it Parts, to my present Subject, that, with the Readers Leave, I will insert it at large, not doubting but I shall be thank'd by those that have not read, or don't remember it; and be pardon'd by those that do.

The Fable of the EAGLE, *the* CAT *and the* SOW.

'An *Eagle* had built her Nest upon the Top 'Branches of an old Oak. A wild *Cat* inhabited a 'Hole in the Middle; and in the hollow Part at 'Bottom, was a *Sow* with a whole Litter of Pigs. 'A happy Neighbourhood; and might long have 'continued so, had it not been for the wicked Insi'nuations of the designing *Cat*. For first of all, up 'she crept to the *Eagle*; and, Good Neighbour, says 'she, we shall be all undone: That filthy Sow yon'der does nothing but lie rooting at the Foot 'of the Tree; and, as I suspect, intends to grub 'it up, that she may the more easily come at our 'Young-ones. For my part, I'll take Care of my own 'Concerns; you may do as you please; but I'll watch 'her Motions tho' I stay at home this Month for it. 'When she had said this, which could not fail of 'putting the Eagle into a great Fright, down she 'went and made a Visit to the Sow at the Bottom: 'And, putting on a sorrowful Face, I hope, says she, 'you don't intend to go abroad to day. Why not? 'says the Sow. Nay, replies the other, you may do 'as you please, but I ever-heard the Eagle tell her 'Young-ones, that she would treat them with a Pig 'the first time she saw you go out; and I am not sure 'but she may take up with a Kitten in the mean 'time; so, good morrow to you; you'll excuse me; 'I must go and take Care of the little Folks at home. 'Away she went accordingly; and by contriving to 'steal out softly a-Nights for her Prey, and to stand 'watching all Day at her Hole, as under great Con'cern, she made such an Impression upon the *Eagle*, 'and the *Sow*, that neither of them dared venture 'abroad for fear of the other. The Consequence of 'which was, that themselves and their Young-ones, 'in a little time, were all starved, and made Prize of 'by the treacherous *Cat* and her Kittens. *Y. Z.*

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elsineur, Oct. 31. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters, viz. On the 28th, Joseph Rivers, from Gefle for Scarborough; John Wilkinson and Stephen Boyman, from Stockholm for London: Thomas Reed, from Stockholm for Bristol: On the 30th, Thomas Lyle, from Bristol for Stockholm.

'The Ships for the Baltick sail'd Yesterday, the 'Wind at North; this Day it turn'd to the N. E.

Elsineur, Nov. 3. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters, viz. On the 2d, Robert Maccliss, from Irvin for Stockholm: On the 3d, George Mandison, from Stockholm for Hull; George Martin, from Narva for London; Nicholas Westwood, from Dantzick for Wisbeech; Joshua Stutting, from Dantzick for Hull.

'The Ships bound for the Baltick are all sail'd 'from hence with the Wind at N.E. this Day it 'turn'd to the E. The Outward-bound are all sail'd 'from hence.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Nov. 2. Since my last came in the Mary and Marianna, John Campbell, from North Carolina. The Priscilla, Carter, from London for Barbados, with many other Merchant-ships under Convoy of his Majesty's Ships the Greenwich, Capt. Wyndham, the Success, Capt. Peers, the Elinor Fire-ship, Sir Robert Henly, Bart. the Cumberland Fire-ship, Capt. Maynard, the Alderney Bomb-ketch, Capt. Scot, and the Terrible Bomb-ketch, Capt. Wearing, bound for Jamaica, sail'd this Morning thro' the Needles. His Majesty's Ship the Newcastle, Capt. Fox, is also going under Sail with a Fleet of Merchant-ships for Portugal, Gibraltar, &c. His Majesty's Ship the Colchester, Capt. Symond, from the Downs is come to Spithead. Sail'd the Anstey Blander, Allen, for Lisbon. Wind E. S. E.

Deal, Nov. 2. Wind E. by S. Remains the Dunkirk Man of War, with the Ships as per last.

Deal, Nov. 3. Wind E. S. E. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Dunkirk, with a small Vessel for Bristol. Came down last Night and sailed thro' for Portsmouth, the Charming Phillis, Colbatch.

Gravesend, Nov. 2. Pass'd by the Micajah and Philip, Watt, from Virginia, and the St. Peter, Lingler, from Xigon.

Arrived

At Philadelphia, the Winter Galley, Painter, and the Betsey, Budden, both of and from London

At Limmington is put in the Sally, Lane, from Virginia, for London.

LONDON.

They write from Portsmouth the 2d Instant, that a Ship was lost on the Back of the Isle of Wight and beat to Pieces, and that every Soul perished; that she came from Lisbon laden with Lemons and Salt; about the Quantity of a Chest of Lemons had come ashore and one dead Person. And from

Bristol, the 1st Instant, that by a Vessel arriv'd there from Milford they heard that a Spanish Ship of 300 Tons, laden with Wool and Iron and bound to Havredegrace, had put in there by Stress of Weather, and would be condemn'd as a Prize.

A threatning Letter having been sent to Mr. John Bond at Newbury on the 30th past, and Rudders of several of his Boats having since been saw'd off by Persons unknown; his Majesty, for the better Discovering the Offenders, has been pleas'd to promise his gracious Pardon to any one of them who shall discover his Accomplices. And, as a further Encouragement, Mr. Bond has promis'd a Reward of Ten Guineas.

On Friday Night last was interred in the Church of St. Margaret in Lothbury, the Corpse of the late Mr. Jeffrys, who many Years kept, in good Reputation, the Vine Tavern in Lothbury, but being reduc'd by great Misfortunes and a Vacancy happening, he was appointed Parish Clerk; soon after which he was chosen Bedel of the Company of Parish Clerks, in which Offices he acquitted himself with much Probity. He was well esteem'd among the Brethren of the Order, for upwards of 40 of them attended his Funeral Obsequies. There is much Contest to succeed him as Bedel to the Company, between Mr.

Robert

Robert Smith, Clerk of St. Michael in Wood-ſtreet; and Mr. Flower, Clerk of St. Catherine Coleman.

Yeſterday Mr. Serjeant Wright kiſs'd his Majeſty's Hand at St. James's on his being appointed one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer in the Room of Mr. Baron Thomſon lately deceaſed.

To-morrow his Patent will paſs the Great Seal, his Majeſty having been pleas'd to ſign his Fiat Yeſterday for that purpoſe. And

This Evening he will be ſworn in before the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor at his Houſe in Ormond-ſtreet.

We hear, that a Batallion out of each of the three Regiments of Foot-guards will ſpeedily be drafted off, in order to be ſent to Gibraltar to reinforce that Gariſon.

Eight of the Twenty-gun Ships deſign'd for his Majeſty's Service have been launch'd within a few Days.

Laſt Tueſday Night, the Corpſe of Sir William Thomſon was interr'd in the Abby Church at Bath, in a very private Manner, according to the expreſs Words of his Will; by which he has bequeath'd the greateſt Part of his Fortune to his Siſters. He has left handſome Legacies to his Servants, and given Rings to all the Chamber of London; and in his Will, mentioning the City of London, ſays, he hopes that he has diſcharg'd the high Truſt repos'd in him by the Citizens with Honour and Integrity.

Laſt Saturday Se'nnight died, at the Houſe of Bradſhaw Peirſon of Stokeſley in the County of York, Eſq; Sir Samuel Marwood, Bart. but leaving no Iſſue Male, we hear the Title is extinct.

This Day being the Anniverſary of the Powder Plot, the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, attended by the City Muſick, &c. will go to St. Paul's Church to hear a Sermon preach'd by the Rev. Mr. Laurence, Chaplain to his Lordſhip.

Laſt Saturday Night died, at his Houſe in Cleveland Court St. James's, Charles Jervaſe, Eſq; Principal Painter to his Majeſty.

On Saturday laſt the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord Preſident of the Council, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and ſeveral others of his Majeſty's moſt Honourable Privy-Council, and the Judges, met in the Exchequer-Chamber, Weſtminſter, and nominated Three Gentlemen in each County, for his Majeſty to prick down One to ſerve the Office of Sheriff for the Year enſuing; viz.

Berks.] Pelliſant Reeves, John Cottingham, Ellis St. John, Eſqrs.

Bedfordſhire.] John White of Ewe Green, John Franklin of Great Barford, Henry Bendiſh of Tempſford, Eſqrs.

Bucks.] Thomas James Selby of Wavendon, Lancelot Charles Lake of Aſton Clinton, William Baſſet of Beaconſfield, Eſqrs.

Cumberland.] Henry Fletcher of Hutton, Richard Cooke of Cammarto, Mountague Farrer, Eſqrs.

Cheſhire] Robert Walley of Saughton, Robert Piggot of Eaton, John Spencer of Huntington, Eſqrs.

Cambridge and *Huntingdonſhire*] Peter Standley of Little Paxton, Thomas Bruce of St. Ives, John Cole of Fenton, Eſqrs

Devon.] William Oxenham of Oxenham, Paul Orchard, John Luſcomb of Comb Royal, Eſqrs.

Dorſetſhire] James Forſter of Blandford St. Mary, George Richards of Long Bredy, William Pitt, Eſqrs.

Derbyſhire] Thomas Wright of Langſton, Godfrey Clarke of Chilco', Robert Newton, Eſqrs

Eſſex] James Hallet of Dunmow, Criſp Gaſcoigne of Barking, Edward Holloway of Low Layton, Eſqrs.

Glouceſterſhire.] John Coſſins of Stoke Biſhop, Thomas Jones of Sadbury, Edward Rogers of Newent, Eſqrs.

Hertfordſhire] Giles Thornton Heyſham of Staggenhoe, Benedict Ithell of Preſton, Samuel Vanderplank of Little Wymondley, Eſqrs.

Herefordſhire.] James Clarke, William Elſe of Breinton, Lutley Barnaby, Eſqrs.

Kent.] John Smith of Lee, John Lidgbird of Plumſtead, Thomas Bletchenden of Sutanſcomb, Eſqrs.

Leiceſterſhire] John Liſter of Siſonby, John Wright, Thomas Babbington, Eſqrs.

Lincolnſhire.] Sir Henry Nelthorpe, Bart. Sir Brownlow Sherrard, Bart. Bennet Langton, Eſq.

Monmouthſhire] Thomas Rouſe of Pierſfield, Thomas Evans of Langattack, Charles Jones of Ford, Eſqrs.

Northumberland.] George Shaftoe Delavalle of Bavington, William Bacon of Staward, Alexander Collingwood the Younger, Eſqrs.

Northamptonſhire.] Thomas Manning, Charles Kirkham, John Wildbore, Eſqrs.

Norfolk.] Joſhua Smith of Yarmouth, Robert Wilſon of Didlington, William Bulwart the Younger of Wood Dawling, Eſqrs.

Nottinghamſhire.] John Green, John Storey, Samuel Wilkinſon, Eſqrs.

Oxfordſhire.] Phillip Powis, John Maſon, John Duncombe, Eſqrs.

Rutlandſhire.] Thomas Wooton, Thomas Burrell, Thomas Davie, Eſqrs.

Salop] Sir Edward Leighton, Bart. Richard Steiner of Pepperhill, Edward Harnage, Eſqrs.

Somerſetſhire.] John Hippiſley Cox, John Hopkins, Wyndham Harbyn, Eſqrs.

Staffordſhire.] John Floyer, Theodore William Inge, John Ward of Sedgley Park, Eſqrs.

Suffolk] Phillip Brewſter of Wrenthom, Henry Skinner the Elder of Ipſwich, Richard Froſt of Caſgrave, Eſqrs.

Southampton.] Humphry Mildmay of Shawford, Thomas Hall of Mounſmere, Thomas Miſſing of Stubbing, Eſqrs.

Surrey.] William Browning of Bermondſey, Joſhua Ranſom of Lambeth, Thomas Bevois of Bermondſey, Eſqrs.

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John Bretrell, the Elder, of Haleſowen, Shropſhire, Maltſter.

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